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Beloved children's author and artist Maurice Sendak, who died yesterday, gave much of his work to Rosenbach Museum Metro tours Philly's hidden gem {page 10}

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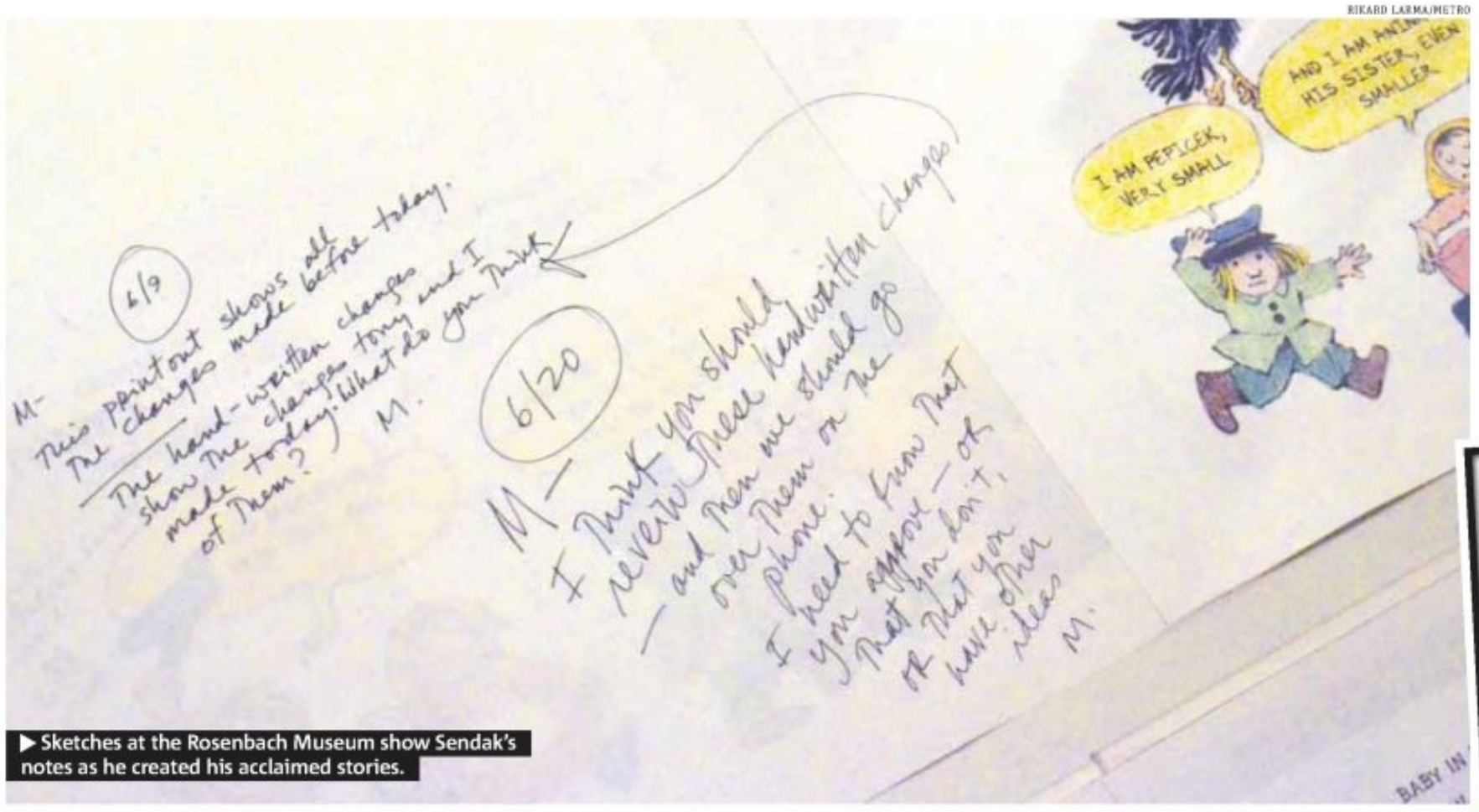
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▶ Sketches at the Rosenbach Museum show Sendak's notes as he created his acclaimed stories.

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Presidential candidates rewrite history

One wants to take back statements on gay marriage
Other wants to take credit for policy he opposed {page 09}

No cape on this Hollywood hero

Mila Kunis is giving the Avengers a little competition {page 11}

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‘He took everything’

Closing arguments in Sabina O’Donnell murder case raise questions about the suspect’s intelligence, DNA reliability

A jury has begun deliberating in the murder trial of 20-year-old Donte Johnson, who stands of accused in the rape and murder of Sabina Rose O’Donnell near Fourth and Girard two years ago.

O’Donnell, 20, was found naked in a lot outside her apartment in June 2010. Two weeks later, Johnson was identified and surrendered to police and allegedly confessed to the crime. Both sides yesterday presented their final arguments to the jury.

One of Johnson’s attorneys, Gary Server, said several tests show that Johnson functions on a grade-school level and that his statement to police was false.

“He’s a kid. He’s not thinking like you and I,” Server said. “He would’ve said anything to get out of there, and he did.”

Server also told jurors the DNA evidence in this case is flawed. He also questioned why two brown hairs found on O’Donnell’s body were not tested.

“Why don’t we have that evidence? I don’t know why we don’t have that evidence.”

Assistant District Attorney Richard Sax said Johnson ruthlessly attacked O’Donnell, not for her bike, but to rape her.

“He took everything from her — her dignity, her womanhood, her freedom, her life,” Sax said.

He called the DNA evidence, which included Johnson’s sperm found on Sabina, more than reliable. He also pointed to surveillance video which appears to show Johnson riding his bicycle in the area around the time of the crime.

Sax also referred to a medical examiner’s testimony that O’Donnell was strangled with her bra for three to five minutes, indicating Johnson intended to kill O’Donnell so that she could not identify him.

The jury will continue deliberations today. Johnson is charged with first-degree murder, rape, robbery and other charges. If convicted of first-degree murder, he will receive a mandatory life sentence.

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Quoted

“He’s a kid. He’s not thinking like you and I.”
SERVER, DEFENSE ATTORNEY

“He took everything from her — her dignity, her womanhood, her freedom, her life.” SAX, PROSECUTOR

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▶ Sabina was choked to death in this empty lot next to her home in 2010.

Memory questions

PHILADELPHIA. A central issue in the case was whether Johnson had the capacity to understand the statement he gave to police and whether his final version of what happened was ultimately the truth.

Johnson’s attorney, Gary Server, blamed the variations in Johnson’s accounts on an impaired memory.

“He tells five different stories. ... There are reasons why he’s incapable of telling the truth. His memory is impaired,” Server said during closing arguments before the case was handed over to the jury. Assistant District Attorney Richard Sax claimed that Johnson had no trouble recalling the details for detectives.

“Everything about this case was visual. You don’t forget what you did to that girl,” Sax said, looking at Johnson. “And you never will.” METRO/SDL

In the news

$700K

Amount of the jackpot-winning Match 6 lotto ticket in the May 7 drawing that was sold at a Lukoil gas station in Montgomery County. The retailer will receive a $5,000 bonus for selling the winning ticket. The winner has a year to come forward and claim the prize. METRO

In the news

Casino renaming

Nearly six years after opening, Harrah’s Chester Casino and Racetrack will change its name to Harrah’s Philadelphia on Saturday. To promote the name change, former Philadelphia Eagles stars Brian Westbrook and Jeremiah Trotter are expected to be on-hand, along with cheesesteak purveyor Tony Luke.

Meth ring in Montco, Philly busted, cops say

PHILADELPHIA. A methamphetamine ring bust netted arrests in Montgomery County and the city, authorities said.

Allegedly falling into the “distributors” category are brothers Jeffrey and David Penna — who investigators said used the drug and sold it from a Hatfield home — and Frank Messina. Monitored conversations between Messina and his sister-in-law allegedly revealed a Philadelphia meth ring, allegedly run by brothers Juan and Antonio Encarnacion. METRO/AW

32 Suspects arrested in connection to the alleged cross-county drug ring, including distributors and dealers.

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▶ Still in limbo.

Historic church on Spring Garden in court

PHILADELPHIA. A new court date has been set regarding the demolition of the Church of the Assumption, a building on the 1100 block of Spring Garden Street listed on the city Register of Historic Places, according to Preservation Alliance board member Andrew Palewski.

The city Historical Commission granted financial hardship in 2010 to the church owner, Siloam, allowing it to be razed, but the structure was saved last year after the Callowhill Neighborhood Association appealed and the commission’s decision was overturned. Siloam has now appealed that decision and a Common Pleas judge will hear arguments Thursday. METRO/AW

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Opinion

ROB WONDERLING
PRESIDENT AND CEO, GREATER PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WHAT TECH WEEK GIVES OUR CITY

As one of Greater Philadelphia's most promising industries, the technology sector is vitalizing the region and encouraging new entrepreneurship. Connecting to bright, young entrepreneurs is essential for Greater Philadelphia to become one of the most desirable places to work and live.

And bolstering a stronger sense of collaboration among members of the business community is a step well taken for the region to thrive.

A few weeks ago, the great folks at Technically Philly held the second annual Philly Tech Week. PTW attracted new technology ventures and jump-started collaborative efforts among a spectrum of companies large and small. This year's PTW brought together more than 10,000 people, 40 participating sponsors and intense media coverage. With approximately 80 different events taking place themed "Making a Better Philadelphia Through Technology", innovative entrepreneurs from numerous fields featured the latest in cutting-edge apps, issues with technology accessibility, mobile technology, robotics and more.

The partnership of entrepreneurs, small and large companies, and the city of Philadelphia during PTW helps raise interest and creates opportunities for technology to grow in our region. An event like this capable of bringing together government officials, tech designers, business people, educators, artists, media and more, is one that will shape our future.

One of the events that highlighted some of the promising upcoming projects between private organizations and the city Philadelphia was the OpenAccessPhilly Showcase. Hosted at WHYY in Old City, presenters from Code for America, Open Plans, SEPTA, the Philadelphia Police Department, Azavea, Technically Philly, the city of Philadelphia, and Comcast covered a wide array of topics — from initiatives for enhanced data accessibility to community media sharing. Comcast's Philly in Focus, part of Project Open Voice, emphasizes how local government, educators, organizations, nonprofits, and community can all connect in one place through video sharing. Whether to provide pertinent local information or entertain, the goal of Philly in Focus is to have content made solely about and for Philadelphians more readily available and to bond together citizens of the region.

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"This type of proactive community engagement and innovative collaboration will drive the region's growth and make it a destination for entrepreneurs to start and develop their businesses."
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A few other standout events to me included programs designed to demonstrate how technology can be used for urban renewal projects and how greater availability of technology can be provided to many Philadelphians that have limited access to computers.

This type of proactive community engagement and innovative collaboration will drive the region's growth and make it a destination for entrepreneurs to start and develop their businesses. Advancement of the rapidly growing technology field in our region will be one of the key factors to maintaining a healthy local economy and community in the future.

As part of staying current with technology innovations, the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce is holding a Health Technology event on May 31 and invites those with interest in how technology is affecting all aspects of health care to join us.

*– **Rob Wonderling** is the president and CEO of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. His column runs the second Wednesday of every month.*

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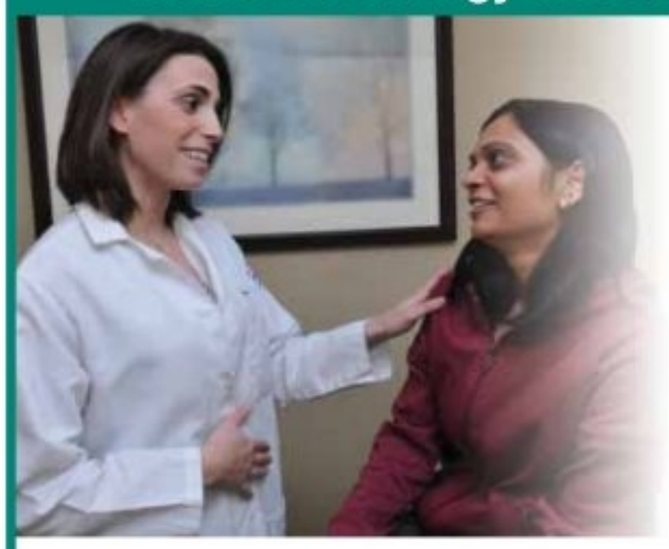

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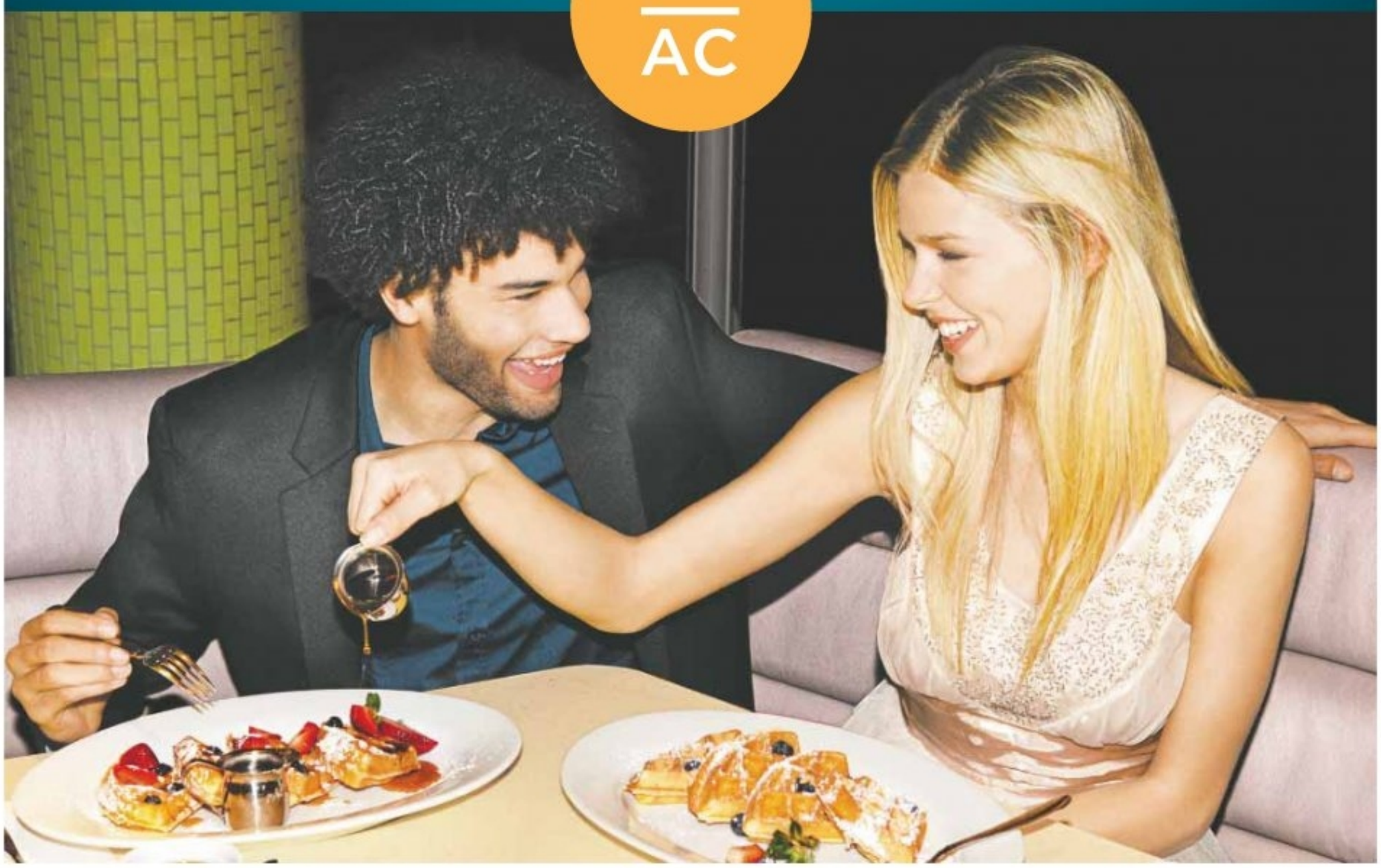

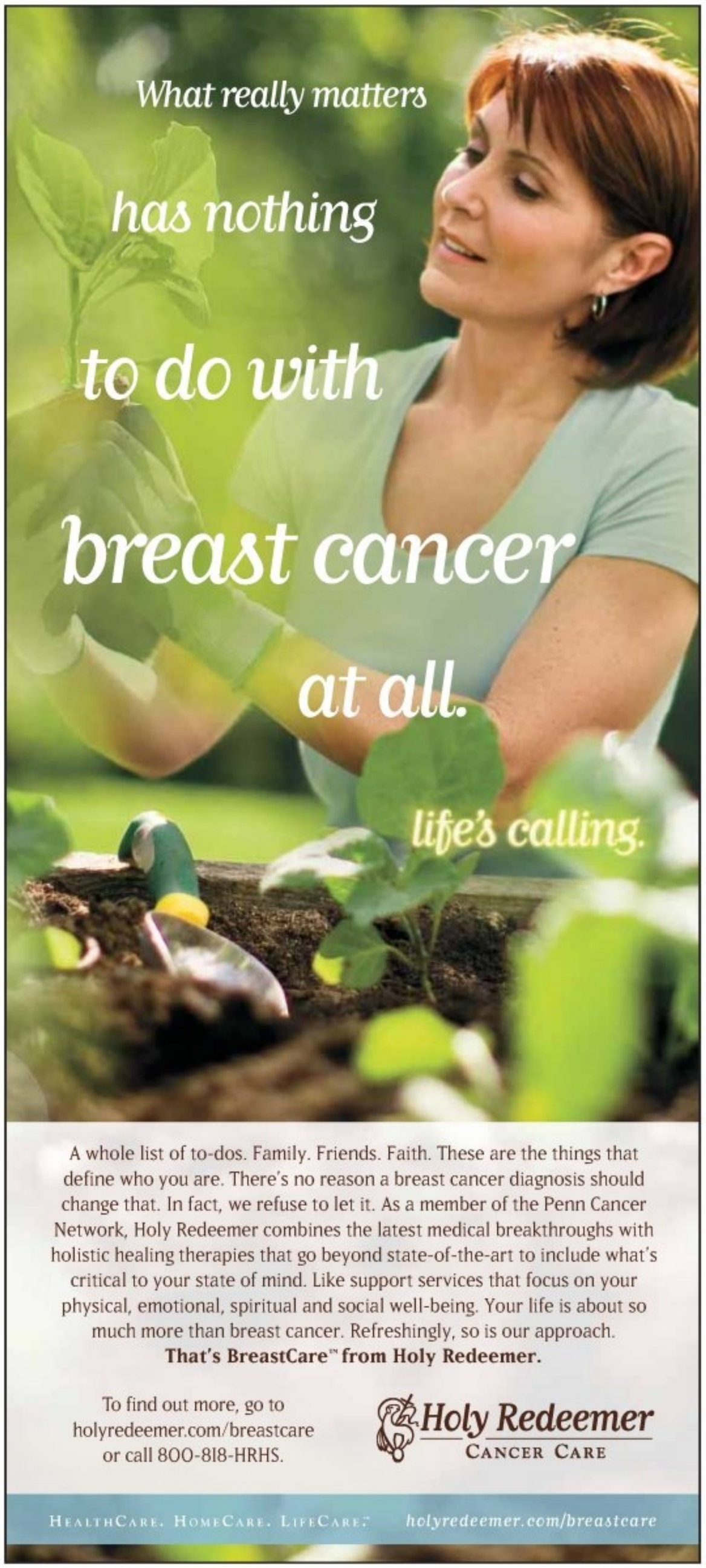

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Buzz came, Buzz saw, and of course he ranted

Outspoken author headlines fundraiser for creative writing program Gave Metro his take on everything

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▶ Bissinger is a nationally renowned loudmouth, but he earned his say writing acclaimed books.

Buzz Bissinger, local journalist and author of the widely acclaimed book "Friday Night Lights" that was the basis for the popular NBC series, is the featured speaker at a fundraiser Thursday for the Spells Writing Lab.

The Philly Spells writing lab, whose board includes best-selling authors Elizabeth Gilbert, Lisa Scottoline, and Jennifer Weiner, works to develop the creative writing abilities of school children with free school programs, weekend workshops, and camps.

Bissinger promised a no-holds-barred conversation about fatherhood, writing, and the art of the rant at the fundraiser. In an interview with Metro yesterday, he started the rant early.

The man who also wrote the definitive book on Ed Rendell's time in the mayor's office, "A Prayer for the City," derided Mayor Nutter as "not having much visible presence." He then backed down a little from his criticism.

"Ed is larger than life," said Bissinger, who won the Pulitzer Prize for a story on corruption in the Philadelphia courts system. "Ed's brilliance was that he was able to infuse the city with optimism and enthusiasm. Nutter took over during a much more difficult economic climate."

Bissinger, who has made a living in part by annihilating others by pen, urges Philadelphians "not to be so hard on the city and to think big." He is thrilled that the Barnes Foundation was finally able to move to the Parkway, enabling it to be a major cultural attraction for the city.

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Copies of Friday Night Lights sold since the book about a Texas town's obsession with high school football was published in 1990. Sports Illustrated magazine ranked it fourth best sports book ever.

Bissinger's tone visibly changed when he talked about the cross-country trip he took with his son Zach — who suffered brain damage at birth — that is the basis for his new book "Father's Day".

The author, who is unwavering in his belief that the injury-plagued Phillies are not going to have a winning season, was less sure about the reviews of his own fatherhood.

"Zach comes out great in the book. Me not so much," said Bissinger. "As a parent, you have aspirations for your child. It was hard to come to grips with the reality. Our cross-country trip was the first time I spent substantial time alone with Zach. I learned many marvelous things about my son that I did not know before. He is capable of empathy, has a steady personality, is observant, and independent."

Bissinger hopes "Father's Day" gives "voice to the voiceless."

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Giddy for Bill Green as next mayor

PHILADELPHIA. After Nutter's term is over, Bissinger hopes Councilman Bill Green will be the city's next mayor.

"Since his father was mayor, Bill knows what the job requires," said Bissinger. "He is capable of making bold decisions like taking on the union contracts, dealing with pension benefits, and reducing health benefits."

There are no plans for a sequel to "Prayer for the City" if Green wins the Philadelphia mayoralty.

"Ed wore me out," he said. **METRO**

Half of Americans back gay marriage

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Half of Americans believe same-sex couples should have the same right to wed as heterosexuals do, slightly down from a year ago but marking the second year that a majority of Americans have supported same-sex marriage, according to a Gallup Poll survey released yesterday.

The poll comes as North Carolina voters went to the polls yesterday to vote on a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as a union between a man and a woman, and effectively ban same-sex marriage and civil unions.

President Barack Obama, who has stopped short of supporting same-sex marriage but has described his position on the issue as evolving, faces mounting pressure to change his stance, especially as his top aides come out in favor of legalization. **REUTERS**

N. Carolina votes on it

North Carolina was set to vote yesterday to approve a state constitutional amendment yesterday to ban same-sex marriage and civil unions, which would deal a blow to efforts across the country to expand gay marriage rights.

North Carolina is the only state in the Southeast without such a constitutional prohibition, though same-sex marriage is already outlawed by statute.

President Barack Obama has said he favors civil unions but has stopped short of supporting gay marriage.

Supporters of the proposed amendment in North Carolina say it would preserve the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman. **REUTERS**

Panel: Don't blame the obese for their obesity

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▶ Obesity is responsible for an additional $190 billion a year in health care costs, or one-fifth of all health care spending.

America's obesity epidemic is so deeply rooted that it will take dramatic and systemic measures — from overhauling farm policies and zoning laws to, possibly, introducing a soda tax — to fix it, the influential Institute of Medicine said yesterday.

In an ambitious 478-page report, the IOM refutes the idea that obesity is largely the result of a lack of willpower on the part of individuals. Instead, it embraces policy proposals that have met with stiff resistance from the food industry and lawmakers, arguing that multiple strategies will be needed to make the U.S. environment less "obesogenic."

"People have heard the advice to eat less and move more for years, and during that time a large number of Americans have become obese," IOM committee member Shiriki Kumanyika. **REUTERS**

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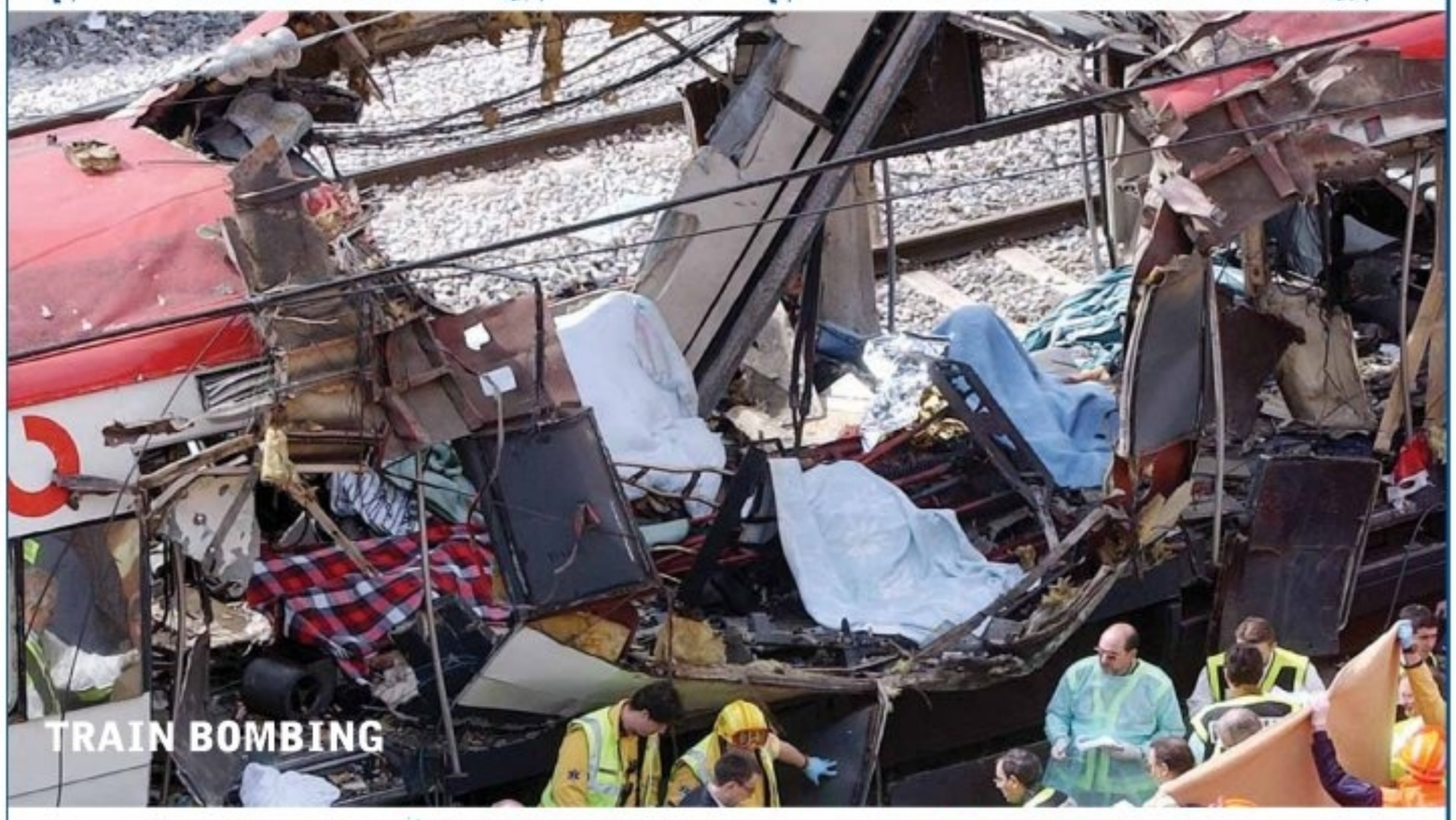

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News in brief

Top al Qaeda bomb maker linked to plot

WASHINGTON. A U.S. drone strike in Yemen that killed two members of al Qaeda on Sunday was part of a larger effort to intercept a more advanced "underwear bomb," the chairman of the U.S. House Homeland Security Committee said yesterday.

"I was told by the White House that they are connected, that they are part of the same operation," Rep. Peter King said.

It was also revealed that top Al Qaeda bombmaker Ibrahim Hassan al-Asiri, a Saudi known for his adeptness at circumventing airport security, was probably behind the plot. **REUTERS**

Facebook changes presentation for Boston visit

BOSTON. Facebook Inc.'s initial public offering pitch played to some bad reviews in New York, so for its Boston audience yesterday, the 30-minute video was scrapped and the company took more questions from analysts and potential investors.

Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg did not attend the breakfast pitch at the Four Seasons hotel.

Facebook did not play the video, as it did in New York, after grumblings that not enough time was left for questions from the audience, according to analysts who spoke with officials. **REUTERS**

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Young drivers know risks but keep on texting

Most young American drivers agree that it is dangerous to text while driving, but nearly a third admit they do it anyway, a survey by Consumer Reports shows.

While 8 in 10 said they knew of the risks, about 29 percent of drivers 16 to 21 said they had used text messaging in the past month, the survey found. And, 47 percent said they had made a phone call while driving, without a headset or other hands-free device.

The same survey showed that 48 percent said they had seen one or both of their parents using a cell phone without a hands-free device.

Nevertheless, last year there were the fewest traffic fatalities in the United States in more than six decades.

The number would have been even lower if not for traffic deaths caused by drivers who were distracted by using a mobile phone or engaged in other types of attention-dividing tasks, said Rebecca Lindland, director of automotive research for IHS Inc.

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The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that in 2010, some 3,092 were killed in "distracted-affected crashes," or 9.4 percent of all road deaths.

A NHTSA survey earlier this year showed that younger drivers from ages 18 to 20 showed the highest level of phone involvement in crashes or near-crashes. Drivers of this age are three times more likely to read or send an e-mail or text message while driving than those 25 and older, the NHTSA survey found. **REUTERS**

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▶ Reports of texting while driving drop sharply as age increases, NHTSA said.

Obama widens lead in poll

WASHINGTON. President Barack Obama extended his lead over Republican challenger Mitt Romney to seven percentage points because of increased support from independent voters and some optimism over the economy, a Reuters-Ipsos poll showed yesterday.

With six months to go before Election Day on Nov. 6, Obama was backed by 49 percent of registered voters, compared to 42 percent who supported Romney. In April, the poll showed Obama leading Romney 47 percent to 43 percent. **REUTERS**

Obama, Romney reimagine the past

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This week, the race to win the future has become a battle over the past. On their respective paths to the White House, President Obama faces continuing pressure over his opportunistic flip-flop on same-sex marriage, while Republican rival Mitt Romney attempts to relitigate the auto bailout in his favor.

Let's start with the president. Obama's troubles over his "evolving" stance on gay rights aren't going away; since we wrote about this issue Monday it's only gotten more air. The background: In a 1996 survey, Obama came out in favor of such legislation. Now he's trying to tiptoe through the tulips, as it were, unwilling to verbalize his past beliefs.

"I favor legalizing same-sex marriages," he wrote then, "and would fight efforts to prohibit such marriages." Now it's something he "wrestle[s] with," a semantic matter of "understanding ... the traditional definitions of marriage."

Obama is struggling against history on this one, and even Republicans — who generally oppose the policy themselves — are joining in on the condemnation. "Either you are for something or you are against it," former New York Gov. George Pataki accused yesterday. "Obama seems to want to have it both ways."

Indeed he does, though that might imply an evolution on bisexual marriage, at the least. We haven't seen that either.

▶ Obama rethinks history.

▶ Romney rewrites history.

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For his part, Romney is clear on his present anti-equality stance. "It's a position I've had for some time, and I don't intend to make any adjustments at this point," he said on Monday. Romney may be generally cagey, but we believe he's bound to this stance. He has, after all, signed the National Organization for Marriage pledge to add anti-gay language to the Constitution.

Meanwhile, following a week in which he criticized Obama over credit-taking in the successful raid on bin Laden, Romney now claims specious credit of his own. Romney would like a pat on the back for the current strength of the auto industry despite opposing a bailout at the height of fallout from the mortgage collapse. "I'll take a lot of credit for the fact that this industry has come back," Romney said on Monday.

We're sure you will. But is it deserved? That seems less clear, in part due to Romney's vague and shifting positions on the subject. "He's been on every side of the auto rescue at different times and said different things," says Steve Rattner, the auto czar who oversaw the bailouts, "so it's hard to know what he honestly thinks."

This much is clear: In 2008, Romney and Obama each agreed that car companies ought to go through the bankruptcy process. The key difference — and this is important — is that Romney wanted to let private interests handle it, while Obama argued for billions in federal tax dollars.

Romney fought the Obama bailout in the strongest possible terms. In a highly publicized New York Times Op-Ed from 2008 called "Let Detroit Go Bankrupt," he argued that following the administration prescription would mean "kiss[ing] the American automotive industry goodbye." Oh, and also this: "Its demise will be virtually guaranteed."

Obama went for the politically risky bailout, and it seems he made the right choice. At the time, with financial firms stretched to the point of collapse, there simply was no private money to be lent. "Without government support in one fashion or another, there were no sources of funding," argued Arthur J. Gonzalez, the judge who managed the Chrysler bankruptcy.

Romney was proven wrong, but still wants the credit; Obama was on the right side of history, but now has devolved. Two politicians, two different historical revisions. When will they understand? Politics lives in the present.

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Find Sendak at well-kept Philly secret

Maurice Sendak was a gifted storyteller from a young age, said longtime friend and Rosenbach Museum John C. Haas Director Derick Dreher. "He really was a storyteller from his earliest day."

"As a child, he was sickly and he was not allowed to go out and play stickball with the other kids, so he would sit on his stoop and tell stories to other people. Everyone gathered around him."

The Rosenbach Museum was open to the public free of charge yesterday in memoriam of Sendak's death at 83. "'Where the Wild Things Are' is definitely one story my kids love and my husband and I grew up on it, too," visitor Mary Kaminski said as she guided her children, ages 4 and 6, through the museum.

She and others wandered through galleries containing more than 10,000 illustrations and manuscripts donated by the author beginning in 1966, when he befriended the museum's then-director at a Free Library conference.

"I've gone around the country and gotten to hear a lot of people's reactions to Maurice's work," said Traveling Exhibitions Coordinator Patrick Rodgers. "You have these great, deep conversations with total strangers because everybody goes back to first seeing it as kids."

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News in pictures

Guided tour of the Rosenbach Museum

Sendak's connection to Rosenbach dates to the 1960s, when he first visited and was "so taken by our collection," Director of Collections Judith Guston said. He's been donating his artwork and creations ever since. METRO/AW

1: Sarah and Alex Kaminski, of Philadelphia, toured the museum's Sendak gallery.

2: Jen King browsed Sendak's "Brundibar."

3: Hundreds of Sendak's early sketches give enthusiasts intimate views of how the artists arrived at finished products.

4: All of Sendak's illustrated works are on display at the museum near 20th and Delancey.

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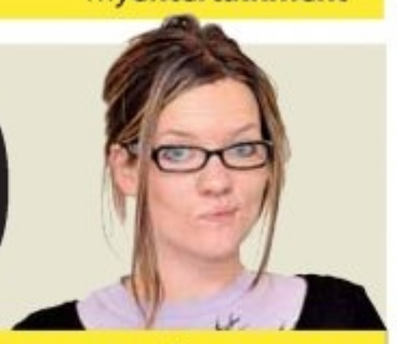

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Mila Kunis, superhero extraordinaire

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▶ If "That '70s Show" didn't defeat Kunis, nothing can.

Mila Kunis is having quite the scary week, but she's been handling it like a pro.

On Friday, the actress called police after a man followed her to the gym for the third day in a row. **Stuart Dunn**, a 27-year-old homeless man, had previously been ordered to keep his distance from Kunis after allegedly breaking into her Los Angeles home in January.

Then yesterday, Kunis was dialing 911 again when a man who worked at her home suffered a violent seizure. After he collapsed, she turned his head to the side to prevent choking and offered to ride with him in the ambulance, reports TMZ.

It's just as we suspected: Mila Kunis is an advanced, beautiful superhuman with lifesaving powers, immune to even the perfect excuse to skip the gym. How else do you think she survived eight years in patterned bell-bottoms opposite **Ashton Kutcher**?

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▶ If only we could be so lucky, Sheryl.

Maybe she is crazy, too

Sheryl Crow had to ask her audience for help when she forgot the words to her hit "Soak Up the Sun" during her Saturday show in St. Petersburg, Fla. "I'm 50, what can I say! My brain has gone to s—!" she said after getting back on track.

Which begs the question: What wonderful, merciful rock has Sheryl been hiding under for the past 10 years? I still can't get halfway through the grocery store without hearing about how carefree and tan this chick is.

Join the club, Humphries

Kris Humphries — better known as **Kim Kardashian**'s ex-"husband" — is trying to win custody of that 20-karat rock.

"Kris wants the ring back because the marriage only lasted 72 days and he believes it was based on fraud and deceit," a source tells PerezHilton.com. "Remember, Kim filed for divorce. Kris paid for that ring, and he just can't fathom why Kim would want to keep it."

Well Kris, we want the four hours we spent watching your wedding special back. Best to just move on.

Talking points

Masseur files claim against Travolta

An unnamed man is suing **John Travolta** for sexual battery and assault, claiming the famous actor tried to have sex with him after hiring him for a massage, according to E! News. The suit claims Travolta stripped naked, fondled himself and made several sexual advances at the man. It also states Travolta bragged to the plaintiff that he "got where he is now due to sexual favors he had performed when he was in his 'Welcome Back, Kotter' days." According to the suit, Travolta apologized for his advances and paid the plaintiff double his $400 masseur fee, but apparently that wasn't enough, as he is seeking $2 million in general damages, unspecified punitive damages and court costs. "This lawsuit is complete fiction and fabrication. None of the events claimed in the suit ever occurred," a rep for Travolta says in a statement.

Prince Harry back with his ex?

Prince Harry can't seem to keep ex-girlfriend **Chelsea Davy** out of his life, as the two — who split up officially in 2009 — are reportedly seeing each other, according to Us Weekly. "They're not dating again, but they are seeing each other," a source says. "There's definitely a romantic connection still. They will never be 'just friends' — both of them admit that's impossible."

▶ Prince Harry

No bad mugshot for Matthew Fox

Matthew Fox was arrested for driving under the influence in Oregon earlier this week, but by Hollywood arrest standards he can count himself lucky. "He didn't take a booking photo because the machine was broken," a source tells TMZ. "He'll have to come back and get that done another day." The former "Lost" star was reportedly stopped at 3:23 a.m. while on his way to a fast-food restaurant with a passenger in the car.

Chastain sitting next 'Iron Man' out

Jessica Chastain took to her Facebook page to break it to fans that she won't be going up against **Robert Downey Jr.** in the next "Iron Man" movie. "Sorry to say that 'Iron Man 3' isn't going to work out. My schedule is jammed packed and I can't fit anything else in," Chastain posted. "The press announced my possible attachment far too soon." She was reportedly set to play a "sexy scientist" in the third installment.

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Kanye West is taking over to let us know about some men's fashion trends of which he's not particularly fond. Take it away, Kanye.

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Just driving through the city and I see a few thing I hate...

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@kanyewest
I hate khaki trench coats with jeans and off brand work out sneakers

@kanyewest
I Hate big ass striped scarves

West

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The best of the Met

The Costume Institute Gala at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is like fashion's version of the Oscars — only without the boring awards ceremony. Here are some of our favorite looks from Tuesday night — and a couple that missed the mark.

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▶ Mary Kate Olsen, fashion samurai, you went too far in this dress by The Row.

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▶ Tom Brady's hairdo is just weird. He's lucky Gisele Bundchen always kills it on the red carpet.

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▶ Co-chair Anna Wintour wore a white Prada gown.

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▶ Coco Rocha bought her yellow vintage Givenchy suit at the Liz Taylor auction.

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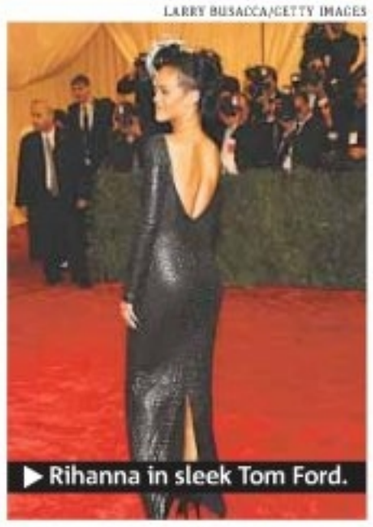

▶ Rihanna in sleek Tom Ford.

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▶ Karolina Kurkova looked like a quirky ole fashion bird from the '60s.

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▶ Love this dress or hate it, it's amazing how fearless Beyonce is when it comes to fashion. Just a few months after delivering baby Blue Ivy she was strutting in this lacy sheer Givenchy Haute Couture gown.

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▶ From her hair to her emerald gown, Dianna Agron was pretty perfect.

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▶ Florence Welch reminded us of a pretty dandelion in her Alexander McQueen gown.

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▶ Hot Betty's back! January Jones wakes us up in a bright yellow Versace gown.

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▶ Jessica Alba was one of the many stars who channeled Old Hollywood.

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▶ Lana Del Rey in Altuzarra looked Goth and brooding — to match her cape, perhaps.

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▶ Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake looked happy in love.

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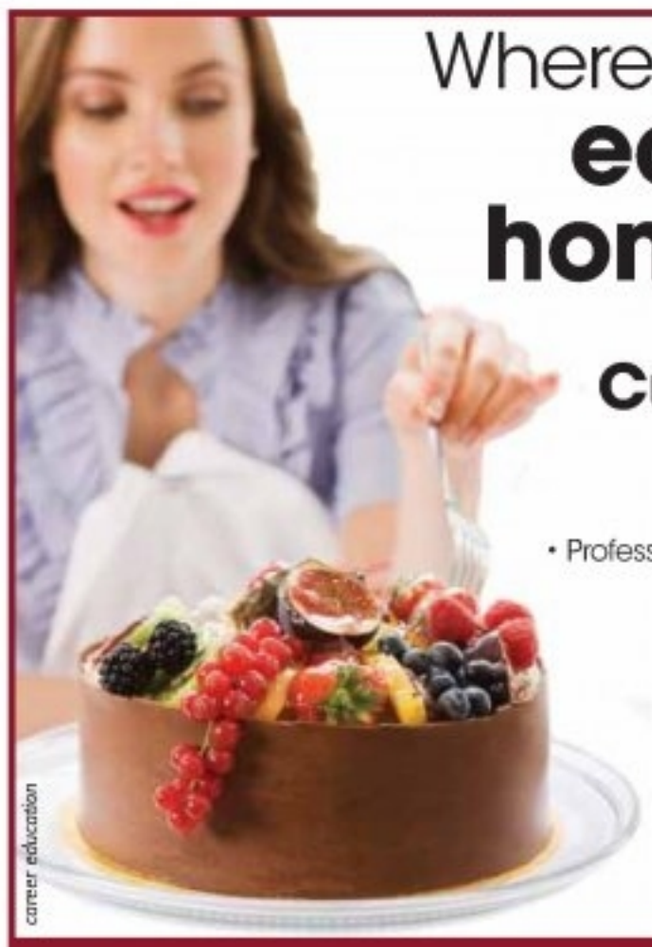

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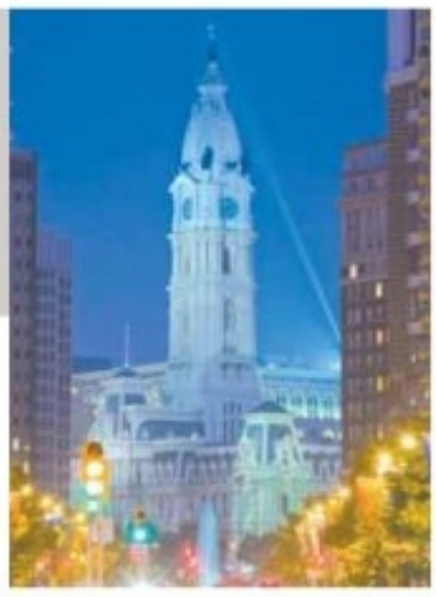

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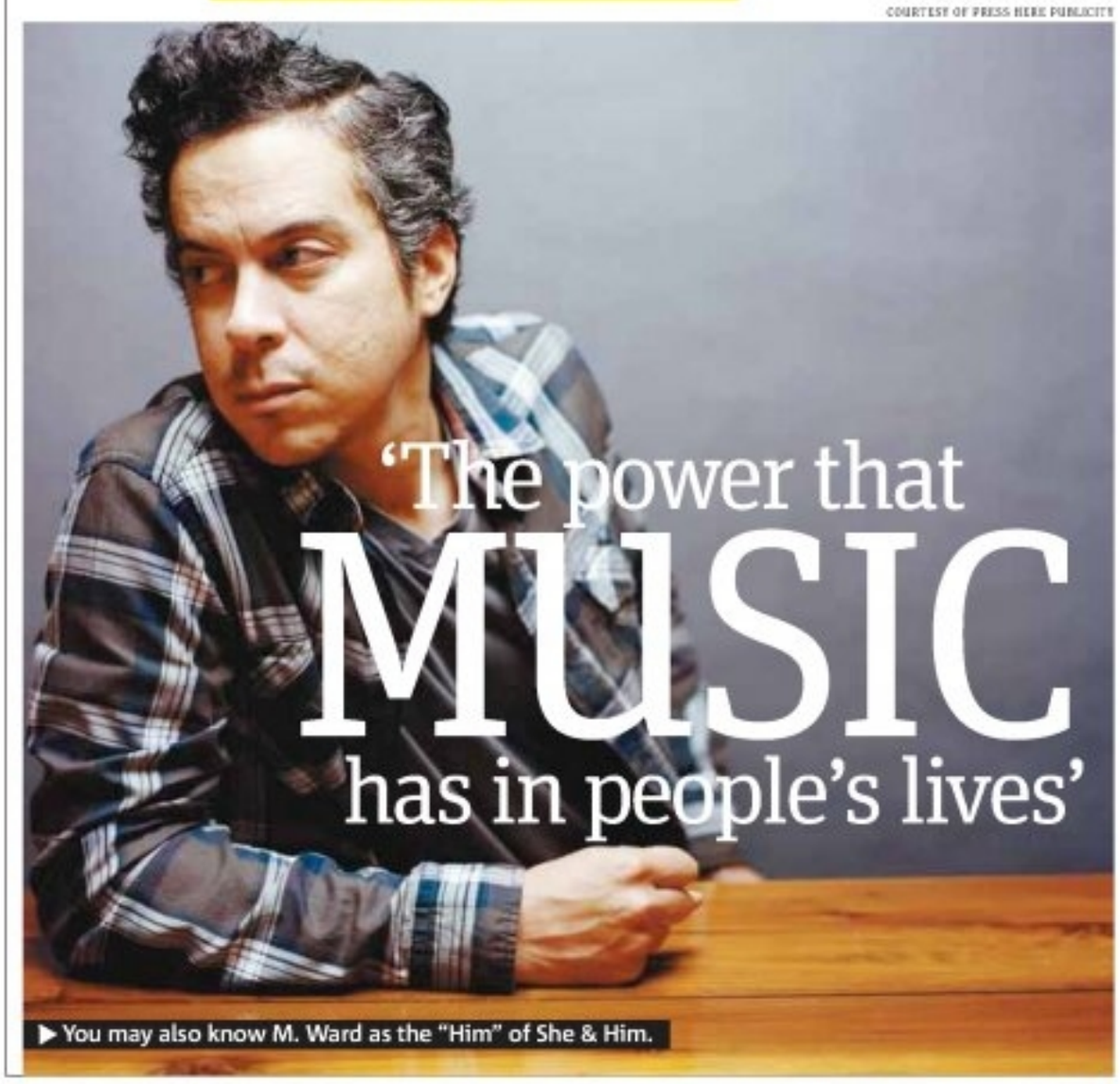

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M. Ward on his 'Wasteland Companion' and the people and things that inspire him

"A Wasteland Companion" may be Matt Ward's eighth solo album under the name of M. Ward, but the singer and songwriter says getting into music was almost just a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"I never thought out this career in writing songs," he says. "I started playing guitar since there was one sitting around in my house and learned the entire Beatles catalogue."

A couple of decades and a lot of albums later — in addition to his solo releases he is known for his three albums with actress Zooey Deschanel, as She & Him and one with other modern indie folk stars under the humorous moniker of Monsters of Folk — Ward's warmth and spirit still shines through on "A Wasteland Companion." For Ward, it's as simple as connecting in his songs with people. "I believe that music is capable of breaking all kinds of gaps," he says, "whether it's geographical or time."

He often takes long pauses between thoughts.

"You hear a classical piece and you can feel more informed about the 19th century," he continues. "I think that it's able to bridge spiritual gaps between what happens on this planet and … everything that surrounds it."

Spirituality aside, Ward's wasteland companion is music through and through. "Everyone has their own inspiration that keeps them going," he says. "I'm constantly amazed at the millions of things that people take inspiration from. For some reason, mine is the power that music has in people's lives."

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If you go

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The companions on 'Companion'

While "Wasteland Companion" is a solo album, Ward gathers a host of his own companions on the trip through his introspective lyrics, including Deschanel as well as members from Bright Eyes and Sonic Youth. "I love the process of introducing a new song to someone who's never heard it who also happens to be a talented musician," he says.

Ward also takes inspiration from past songwriters — "Wasteland" features Louis Armstrong and Daniel Johnston cover songs.

TV watch list

▶ Curtis Stone and Cat Cora host the culinary competition "Around the World in 80 Plates."

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'Around the World in 80 Plates'

REALITY. Imagine your favorite culinary competition shows hitting the road — in 80 cities across the globe — and you've got "Around the World in 80 Plates." Celeb chefs Curtis Stone and Cat Cora host this foodie version of "The Amazing Race." **Series premiere, 10 p.m., Bravo**

'CSI'

DRAMA. The "CSI" team investigates three dead bodies found blocks away from a campaign dinner. But more intriguing to viewers might be the arrival of D.B.'s wife, Allison (guest star Peri Gilpin), and the return of Hodges' mom (guest Jaclyn Smith) and the undersheriff (Conor O'Farrell) who killed Warrick. **Season finale, 10 p.m., CBS**

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The darker side of DIY

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▶ Patti Moore and Josh McIlvain star in "Carter's Play."

"How does fictionalizing your past relationships — whether you're a playwright or not — affect your current relationships?" JOSH MCILVAIN

Josh McIlvain has been in theater long enough to know that low budget doesn't mean low drama

Playwright Josh McIlvain has been writing, producing and acting in indie theater his entire adult life, and he has the scars, both mental and physical, to prove it. His latest, "Carter's Play," is a comic meditation on the darker side of life on the fringe.

"There's a certain romance with low-budget art-making. People think that it all comes from a good place. I'm not saying it can't, but the world of low-stakes art — not much money, not much fame — is just as sleazy as high-stakes art," says McIlvain, from the Live Arts Festival offices in Northern Liberties, where he is the editor of the Live Arts/Philly Fringe guide. "Oftentimes you're working with your friends, or your lover, and you really have to ask yourself what you're asking of them and what you're doing it for."

The structure here is a play within a play, as an indie playwright (played, fittingly, by McIlvain himself) rehearses his latest confessional masterpiece, while at the same time desperately trying to keep the cast from jumping ship and wooing his leading lady.

"I'm fascinated by how we reimagine our past, and how much we fictionalize our stories," says McIlvain. "How does fictionalizing your past relationships — whether you're a playwright or not — affect your current relationships?"

If you go

"Carter's Play" is being presented by Smokey Scout Productions, a small theater company founded by Josh McIlvain and Deborah Crocker. The husband-and-wife team moved to Philadelphia in 2010 and have produced two Philly Fringe offerings.

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Thousands of chemicals you come in contact with every day have not yet been evaluated, expert says

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▶ Could the chemicals in cans be making you sick?

The synthetic chemical bisphenol A, which is used in the linings of beer, soda and food cans, plus plastic water bottles, has been exposed as a hormone disrupter and linked to autism, cancer and other complications. But it might be just the tip of the iceberg of toxic chemicals impacting us every day.

"There are 80,000 chemicals in everyday use that have never been tested," says Dr. Carlos Sonnenschein of Tufts University School of Medicine's Department of Anatomy and Cellular Biology.

Despite decades of research supported by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences on the harmful effects of BPA and other endocrine disruptors, Dr. Sonnenschein says that "very little has been done about it where it counts for the public, that is, at the regulatory end (EPA, FDA)."

Dr. Sonnenschein urges the public to get involved in banning toxic ingredients because "nothing will change," he says, "without protests before officials. The public has an important stake in this."

The potential effects of such ingredients are widespread: "Hormonal disruptors, at their most radical, cause fetal damage during pregnancy. There's more incidence of breast cancer as there's more exposure. [Pubescent girls] are particularly sensitive to exposure. But, throughout our lives, continuous exposure means the body is storing the chemicals in fat tissue," Dr. Sonnenschein adds.

"It is time for the regulatory agencies to act to protect the people," he says.

BPA: here to stay

Despite a lawsuit from the Natural Resources Defense Council, the FDA recently ruled to continue allowing BPA in food packaging. The NRDC's public health program's senior scientist, Dr. Sarah Janssen, responded in a statement, which in part read:

"We believe FDA made the wrong call. The agency has failed to protect our health and safety — in the face of studies that raise questions about the effects of BPA exposures, especially in fetuses, babies and young children. The FDA is out-of-step with scientific and medical research. This illustrates the need for a major overhaul of how the government protects us against dangerous chemicals."

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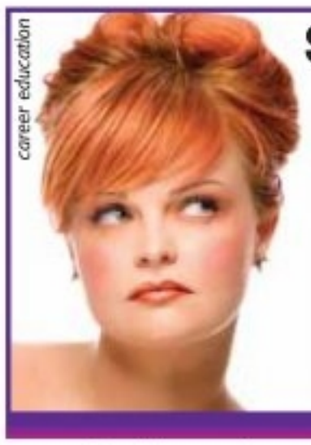

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Out and proud against gay rights

RE: "BIDEN A DARWINIST TOO, WHEN IT COMES TO GAYS": I want to let you know that I oppose gay marriage from the outset. Vice President Joe Biden is sending the wrong message that it's OK for two men or two women to love and marry each other, which I find repulsive. Joe Biden should send the right message and teach children that marriage is suppose to be between one man and one woman only.
DAVID BOWMAN, VIA E-MAIL

Deregulation good for criminal elite

Deregulating business has led to multiple American events of "the largest fraud in U.S. history" within the past 12 years, with each fraud bigger and costing more than the previous since those involved felt no consequences of their fraud. Those responsible have been rewarded with taxpayer-paid bonuses and free money to pay for their debts. Meanwhile, those hurt the most by all these crimes, who live check to check every week, have been blamed for all of the country's problems; those who have enough wealth to literally buy their own island nations have been exempted from all blame or accountability despite showing massive profits from those frauds. Time after time plenty of us in the 99 percent defend this anti-American behavior. **DOUG BROWN, VIA E-MAIL**

No wonder Romney loves Ryan budget

A more fitting name for the Ryan budget would be "Path to Poverty" as it would significantly worsen inequality and increase poverty and hardship for millions of vulnerable households. Republicans don't seem to care that one in four American children live in poverty. They're too busy lecturing Democrats about the budget deficit they created while defending huge tax giveaways to millionaires, big corporations and war profiteers. According to the nonpartisan Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center, under the Ryan budget, millionaires such as Mitt Romney would receive an additional $265,000 yearly tax break while people making less than $20,000 per year would see a tax increase of $200. It's no wonder Mitt Romney called the Ryan budget "an excellent piece of work." **JEAN INGLIS, VIA E-MAIL**

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Higher taxes don't create revenues

RE: "TAX INEQUALITY NOT SO SIMPLE TO SMEAR": While Ms. Miluski's taxation statistics may be correct she ignores the more fundamental question: Does the federal government have a revenue or spending problem? Debt is the result of continual deficits. Deficits are a result of expenditures being greater than revenues. Tax policy should be designed around economic growth. Tax increases don't generate revenue so it's obvious the government has a spending problem. **KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL**

French fell for socialism stories

So, the French have voted themselves a new socialist leader. What a disgrace! How voters could align themselves with the likes of Hitler, Lenin, Pol Pot, Castro, Karl Marx, et al, is beyond me. I guess the French people fell for the socialist fairy tale.
FRANK ST GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Over the years, you've acquired much valuable information that you use in bits and pieces from time to time. It behooves you to market what you know in greater measure.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Don't hesitate to go along with changing conditions, even if they appear to have no practical purpose. They could carry you into greener pastures, where new things are happening.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Carefully consider all decisions that would affect others as well as yourself. A misjudgment on your part could have wide, negative consequences.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Carefully examine all the facets when considering a job change. Be sure any move you make will be a step up the ladder and not an ignominious descent.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If your social life has been a bit hollow lately, don't wait for the mountain to come to you. Take the initiative to get out, be friendly and mingle with as many new people as possible.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Before surging ahead on a brand-new idea, activity or project, bring to a satisfactory conclusion what you already have on your plate. Overlapping activities could tangle up your life.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** A good idea you've been mulling over that you haven't been able to get off the ground can be transformed into something that would fulfill a pressing need. Try it and see.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** There is some kind of channel available to you that you haven't utilized yet, but which could possibly contribute to your material security.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** You have excellent chances for success if you take personal control over your life and make things happen without being subject to committee approval.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Because you're innately endowed with keen intuition and good powers of perception, you have better-than-average chances of arriving at accurate conclusions. Don't hesitate to use this gift.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Whether you realize it or not, you're endowed with sound instincts and excellent powers of perception. The trick to using them well is to make sure your attitude remains positive at all times.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Something to do with your career and/or finances that would have far-reaching, beneficial results can be achieved by applying a little extra effort. Make it your primary task.
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4 Come up and around
5 Frizzy hairdos
6 Pet plea
7 Keogh relative
8 Apparel
9 Folger's Mrs.
10 Fiesta decor
11 Border on
12 Lap dog, for short
13 Graph lines
21 Just bought
23 Medieval fiddle
26 Kind of struggle
27 Took an oath
28 "__ hoping!"
29 Pass inferior goods
30 Jack London setting
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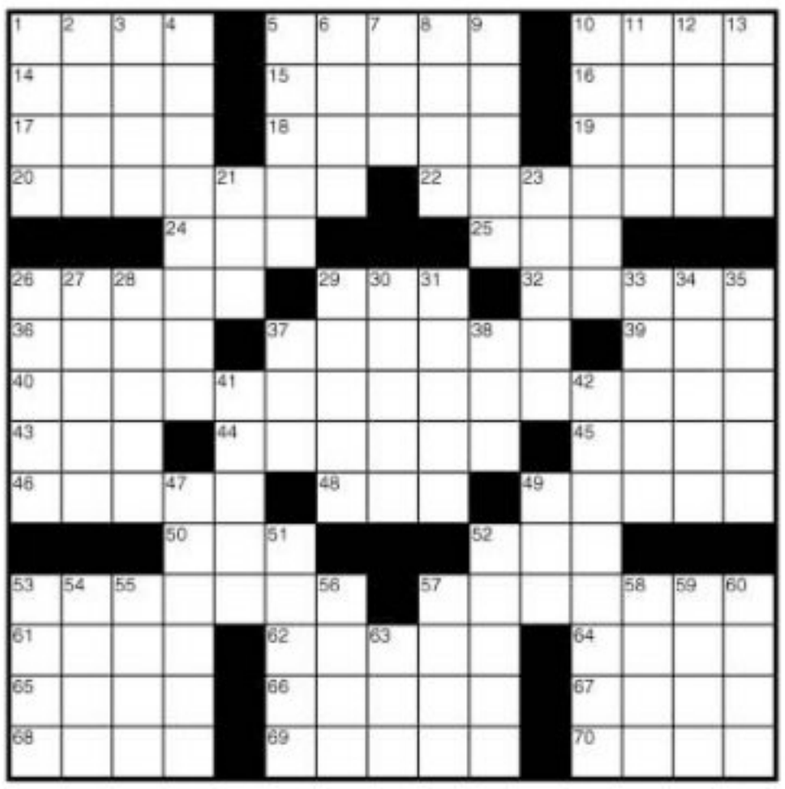

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to yesterday's crossword

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GONE IN 60 MINUTES

Flyers end Stanley Cup quest in Game 5 Kowalchuk, Devils again prove too much in 3-1 loss Suspended Giroux left as helpless spectator

At the end of press row, Claude Giroux sat helpless. As much as he wanted to yell to his teammates and get them going, the only one there to listen was fellow scratch Jody Shelley.

Giroux was suspended for Game 5 thanks to a hit to the head of New Jersey's Dainius Zubrus in Game 4.

"Talking to the guys, they look pretty confident," Giroux said yesterday morning. "Everybody wants to win. That's pretty clear. Just sucks that I can't do anything about it. I have no control over the game tonight. I've got to make sure I'm ready to go for Game 6."

There will be no Game 6 because Giroux's teammates weren't ready for Game 5. He sat far above the ice, but the script the Flyers followed appeared to be the same as the first four games. The Flyers scored first and lost, 3-1.

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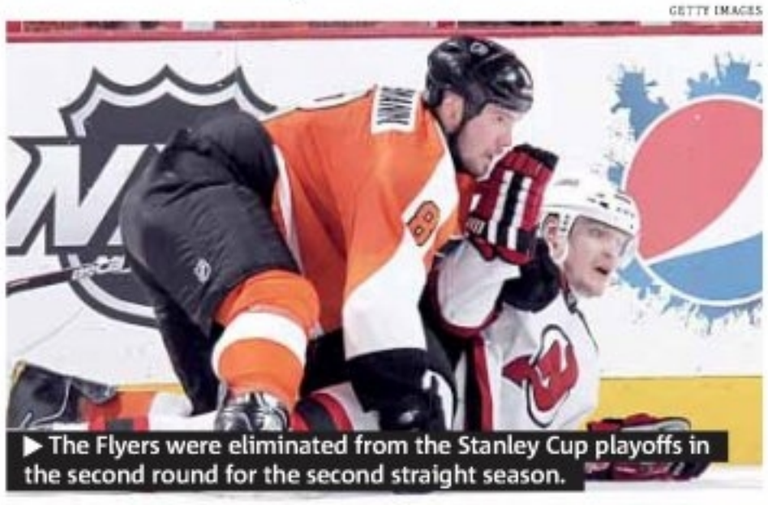

▶ The Flyers were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs in the second round for the second straight season.

Zac Rinaldo took Giroux's roster spot and made his presence felt immediately. Six minutes and change into it, he annihilated Devils defenseman Anton Volchenkov in his own end.

It took Volchenkov an entire TV timeout to get up, but instead of the hit giving the Flyers energy, the hit sent the game into a physical match that seemed to have little to do with scoring the next goal and more to do with making the glass rattle with checks.

"That's my bread and butter right there," Rinaldo said. "That's what I feed off of and that's what gets the boys going."

Not last night. The Flyers led in Rinaldo's favorite category of bone-crushing hits and his guilty pleasure, penalty minutes. The scoreboard proved they are the same team that was outworked, outsmarted and outcoached in Games 2, 3 and 4.

At the end of the first period, an angry Giroux walked to the elevator and left the press box. His look was one of frustration, surely because he felt he could have changed things if he were on the ice.

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Flyers' record this postseason when they jumped out to a 1-0 lead. They were 4-0 when the opponent struck first.

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- **Roster move.** With Cliff Lee back on the roster, the team is expected to re-assign a relief pitcher, either Brian Sanches, Michael Schwimer or Joe Savery.
- **Nix sits.** Layncе Nix likely would have started yesterday, but was held out because of a sore left calf that he tweaked in Washington. "I feel it walking," Nix said. "It's definitely not comfortable to run, to open up and run hard. I feel like right now, we just need to give it a day or two to heal."

Lee's return small dose of good news for injured Phils

Lefty to make first start since April 18 Expected to throw 75-80 pitches Team still looking for answers

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Lee has been nursing a sore oblique muscle.

The Phillies haven't received too many doses of good news this season.

Eight players are on the disabled list, including Ryan Howard and Chase Utley. Manager Charlie Manuel has trotted out 26 different lineups in 31 games. They have lost six games this season when tied or leading entering the eighth inning. They're 0-4 in extra-inning games.

Heading into last night's game against the Mets, the Phillies were 14-16 overall and 3-4 in May. The Phillies haven't had a sub-.500 record in May since 2002.

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That's when left-hander Cliff Lee is scheduled to return from a strained oblique muscle. Pitching coach Rich Dubee said that Lee will throw in the range of 75-80 pitches.

Lee is 0-1 with a 1.96 ERA in his previous three starts. Kyle Kendrick is 0-2 with a 5.30 ERA in three starts in place of Lee. So do the math. The Phillies are 0-6 in those six games. Have the Phillies missed Lee?

"We haven't won any of his starts, have we?," Manuel said. "That doesn't mean Kendrick pitched bad, but we haven't won any of his starts."

Just having Lee back in the rotation has to be a boost.

"Anytime Cliff starts, it's a great thing," said second baseman Pete Orr. "Doc [Roy Halladay], Cliff, Cole [Hamels], these guys have been here and done it so often. I think we're all excited to see Cliff come back. Hopefully, we'll be able to score a bunch of runs for him."

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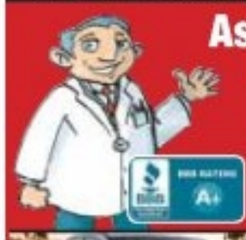

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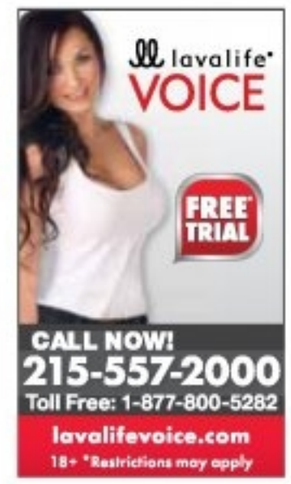

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The trick, he says, is to arrange the plants so they all get enough light, which means making sure bigger ones don't throw a shadow on the little guys.

Most types of plants, flowers, veggies and herbs will work, says David Prendergast of Greensgrow, an urban farm in Kensington. The farm, open seven days a week, has examples on display for aspiring vertical gardeners, plus a nursery, a vegetable stand and a pig named Milkshake.

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